



Student Advocates Zuppke
As Football Coach; See
Letters to Editor, Page 2

Newly Elected Prexy Burns Outlines Plans for Seniors, Sets Up 3 New Committees

Program Effective
Immediately; First
Meeting Held

• EJECTED SENIOR Class president by a narrow margin of four votes, Dick Burns announced Sunday that a full program for prospective graduates will be arranged and put into effect immediately affecting both the February and June class.

Elected with Burns to serve as class officers were Marjorie Wilkins, vice-president, and Mary Shonk, secretary-treasurer.

Following an executive meeting yesterday of the three officials, Burns revealed that four committees will be set up immediately so that no delay will be encountered in setting legislative and executive machinery in motion.

The four groups, already approved in body by the Student Council, are the Cherry Tree, Membership, Social and Publicity Committees.

General Meeting Called

First general meeting of the entire February and June graduating classes has been called for Thursday of next week, when those present will be asked to approve the already-established committees, and formulate policies of the group. Matters tentatively scheduled for discussion are class dues, with inclusion of a sum to cover price of a Cherry Tree, and social events for the future.

"It is a time at which members will present their own views and hear ours," Burns said, speaking of the coming meeting, "and will be very formal. In this way, we can get a lot accomplished and iron out difficulties which may arise in the future."

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser is expected to make a short address at the meeting.

Plans to Help Hunt Jobs

Promising to carry out his pre-election platform, Burns also stated that immediate consideration will be given a plan to standardize all job application blanks for graduates through Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personal guidance.

"In this matter," Burns said, "we are planning to push forward as much as possible the February graduates, and assist them in every way possible."

In the precedent-breaking fall Senior Class elections, Burns was named winner over his nearest opponent, Burnell Martinson, by a margin of four votes, the count being 29 to 25. Burns' total was 26.6% of the total number of votes, 109.

In the last elections held in May of this year, 101 turned in ballots for class representatives.

Still Says Elections Successful

Marjorie Wilkins, with 37 votes, came in ahead of three opponents to clinch the post of vice-prexy, while Mary Shonk piled up the largest majority in the third-position race, defeating Joan Giles by a vote of 62 to 48.

Miss Wilkins' total represented 33.9% of total votes cast, while Miss Shonk polled 56.4 percent.

Enthusiastic over administration and turn-out for the first Senior Class elections to be held in the fall, Student Council Advocate Bill Sleek stated that "elections in the fall should be the ordinary run of events in the future, since their success is now proved."

Dramatists Plan Trilogy Of Plays—Free

• CUE AND CURTAIN will present three student-directed one-act plays Friday night in Recreation Hall—free!

The first free productions to be given by the dramatic association will feature one-act dramas by William Saroyan, Noel Coward and Antoine Chekov. They will be directed by Jack Salamana, James McKechnie and Keith Adamson, respectively.

The casts will be entirely composed of players new to Cue and Curtain boards, in an attempt to find new talent for the ambitious play series to be presented next semester in the new auditorium.

The Coward drama is "Fumed Oak," from the "Tonight at 8:30" series. Elizabeth Baird, Ann Evans, Marjorie McCabe and Robert Gilling are the newcomers absorbing stage business from Director McKechnie.

The first production will begin at 8:00 p.m. Preceding the performance, a short business meeting of all Cue and Curtain members will be held at 7:45.

In accordance with its policy of student-written and directed plays, Cue and Curtain has announced the third annual one-act play writing contest.



Marjorie Wilkins



Dick Burns

Xmas Food Drive Under Way To Fill Baskets for Needy

By JOSEPH RABINOVICH

• THE ANNUAL Food Drive, chief charitable enterprise of the University, is tentatively set to get under way Monday in a many-pronged push designed to reach into the pockets and purses of every student on campus and provide several hundred needy families in the District with food for Christmas.

Tutoring Plan Used Before, Says Criswell

• FREE TUTORING now being planned by honorary freshmen societies is "nothing new at the University," Daryl Criswell, president of the University Chapter of Sigma Tau, national intercollegiate honorary engineering fraternity, declared yesterday. Sigma Tau is now entering its third year of conducting a free coaching service for all engineering students.

The members of Sigma Tau have spent, approximately 400 student hours in coaching since the inception of the system. Last year alone, over 150 hours were spent in such tutoring.

Criswell's statement came as the Student Council inaugurated its system for free tutoring, in an effort to raise scholarship standards. It was generally believed on campus that the plan, being carried out in conjunction with Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma was the first of its kind ever started here.

Attempt to Extend System

Last year, with the idea of extending the service to a university-wide basis, Sigma Tau contacted Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, to get their cooperation in the plan, which was limited in that there were no tutors in political science, history, languages and other non-technical subjects.

Reaction from the other honoraries was apathetic and the idea got no further, but Sigma Tau continued its work in the Engineering School.

Open to All Engineering Students

Under the system, any engineering student who desires tutoring registers in a notebook available in the office of the Dean of the School of Engineering, listing the name of the student, phone number, the subject in which coaching is desired, and the time preferred. The University Committee of Sigma Tau, headed by Francis Herbach, contacts the student and some member of Sigma Tau arranges a meeting.

Formerly a different system was used, with regular classes given to failing students. This plan was not very successful, because of the lack of interest and poor organization. Much time was wasted until the present plan was started.

Week's News Digest

A squabble that promised to be equal in furor to last year's Cherry Tree-Interfraternity Council battle, was nipped in the bud last week when representatives of the two groups met and peacefully settled all issues. An advisory board was established to handle all future disputes which may arise concerning the yearbook support. (Page 1, Col. 7.)

In his first official action as head of the senior class, newly elected President Dick Burns announced an extensive program to go into effect immediately. The new chief set up three new committees to handle discussions of outstanding problems before the class. (Page 1, Col. 1.)

The controversy about The Helicon, proposed literary magazine which failed to earn University approval, was reopened with a letter to the Hatchet's editors from Douglas Bement, former University English professor. Declaring that "there is room at G.W. for a literary mag-

azine," the former faculty member discussed the reasons for refusing The Helicon recognition. (Page 1, Col. 4.)

On Monday, the University launches its annual drive to aid the city's needy with a Christmas Food Drive. A dance sponsored by ODK features the drive, which has been highly successful in the past. (Page 1, Col. 2.)

In the sports world, two of the University's Greek football teams polished up their attacks for the pending battle to decide the Intramural gridiron championship. Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha, the two finalists, both won their way to the title contest by polishing off ten other Greek teams. (Page 4, Col. 7.)

Alice Marble, the highly publicized WAA guest and former women's world tennis champ, will finally make her appearance at the organization's banquet Monday night. A postponement of the date of Miss Marble's appearance had been necessitated. (Page 5, Col. 1.)

Professors will represent the following departments and schools: Parr, Medical School; Mackall, Chemistry Department; Benson, Law School; and Cook, School of Engineering.

M. Moore is on the Building and Grounds Staff and Mrs. Barrows is director of Women's Personnel Guidance at the University. In connection with Buildings and Grounds the Engineering School are at present making a survey of University buildings in their relationship to Civilian Defense.

Almost 300 scholastic editors and their staffs heard speeches by well-known newspapermen in the morning session, and discussed their individual problems with experienced journalists at section meetings in the afternoon.

Climaxing the conference was a dinner at the National Press Club at which Mr. Robert E. Freer, a University trustee, presided.

Students Win Prizes
Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, as guest speaker, gave a brief off-the-record talk on his recent trip to England and distributed a number

of British newspapers among the students.

Following the talk, Mrs. Marcelle Lane, assistant professor of journalism, presented prizes to the students who had written the best news story, the best editorial, the best sports story, the best column, and the best feature story to appear in high school publications this semester.

The winners were: news, Jules Edlavitch of Baltimore City College; feature, Fred Boss of Roosevelt High School; editorial, Robert Butman of Wilson High School; sports, Jack Sheeskin of Central High School; and column, John K. McCormack of Gonzaga High School. Elect New Officers

Beginning their afternoon session, the journalists elected officers for the George Washington University High School Press Association. The

Note Gives New Light On Helicon

Douglas Bement
Cites Views on
Magazine's Banning

• IN A LETTER to the Hatchet Board of Editors, Douglas Bement, former member of the English Department here, and present director of the Division of Composition and Creative Writing at the University of Washington, threw new light on the controversy over The Helicon.

He explained his reaction to the refusal of the Board of Trustees to grant recognition to the school literary magazine, declaring his belief that "Washington, especially through GW, presents an unusual opportunity here and now for developing writers."

Answers Trustee Reasons

In his letter, he cites the four reasons given by the trustees for the banning of the Helicon, and then proceeds to answer each objection in turn. The trustees state that "three like publications have been tried here in the last decade and each has failed." Professor Bement goes deeper into the history of these failures, explaining his own part in the first school literary magazine, and stating, "It did not die of natural causes."

The trustees, in their second objection to the Helicon, said, "The departure of Professor Douglas Bement has left the English Department in no shape to be of service in helping such a venture," to which Bement replies that "there are many members of the English Department who would give their time to promoting a literary magazine."

Trustees to Meet Soon

As their third objection, the trustees cite "the stress and strain of outside developments." Professor Bement asks, "When there are political or economic difficulties, do the arts automatically die?"

Finally, the trustees state, "The economic situation at the present is very uncertain." The reply by Professor Bement is "Admittedly, yes. And here I must plead ignorance of all the facts in the present controversy."

The University Board of Trustees will hold a stated meeting on Thursday, December 11. It is not known whether the question of the Helicon will be discussed.

Five Students Appointed New Defense Aids

• CO-CHAIRMEN Professor Donald B. Young and Bob Geran have announced the University Committee on Civil Protection to carry out the campus Civilian Defense Program. Members of the committee are: students Paul Nugent, Philip Fairchild, Mina Brown, Mary Jo Oslin and Ward McCabe; professors, Colin Mackall, Leland W. Parr, Carville D. Benson, Charles E. Cook, and Mr. Allan Poore and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows.

Chosen because of their outstanding positions in campus life, the students represent leaders in various campus organizations. Mr. Nugent, president of the Varsity House and varsity football player three years, has been put in charge of the Defense traffic problem. With the cooperation of the Varsity Club, he will organize a system regulating traffic to avoid panic in case of fires and bombing.

Miss Brown represents the Women's Student Government Association on the committee; Miss Oslin is the president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Philip Fairchild is a representative of the Medical School, and Ward McCabe the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's activities honorary. With the exception of Mr. Nugent, committee members have not yet been assigned to any specific duties.

Professors will represent the following departments and schools: Parr, Medical School; Mackall, Chemistry Department; Benson, Law School; and Cook, School of Engineering.

M. Moore is on the Building and Grounds Staff and Mrs. Barrows is director of Women's Personnel Guidance at the University. In connection with Buildings and Grounds the Engineering School are at present making a survey of University buildings in their relationship to Civilian Defense.

Delphi Meeting Set for Thursday

• DELPHI, women's honorary activities society, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Phi Mu rooms. The new constitution will be considered by the group and the year's program will be studied.

Cherry Tree, Greek Councils Agree on Disputed Issues; Advisory Board Established

Present Plans Promise Little
Repetition of Last Year's Fight

• LAST YEAR'S struggle between the Cherry Tree and the Interfraternity Council was one that reached epic proportions in its six weeks' lifetime. This year, there will be no such conflict, if present plans are realized.

It all began last year on December 15, when the Interfraternity Council, at its meeting, upheld a motion to withdraw support of the campus fraternities from the publication, an action that almost immediately followed an announcement by the editors of the annual of a complete revision of Cherry Tree format and design.

The next move by the Council only served to underline the marked differences between the two groups. The fraternities issued a five-point program to form the basis of its support to the annual. Meanwhile,

the Cherry Tree continued with its plans for publication, as the controversy flamed higher and tempers grew shorter.

In a dramatic announcement last February 2, the Council definitely decided to boycott the annual, a move that completely shattered the already-frazzled tempers of all the parties concerned, and evoked a whirlwind of excitement on the campus, with all the trimmings, including a front-page editorial in The Hatchet.

For two weeks, the squabble simmered, then the differences were suddenly made up after a committee appointed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin had decided upon a new principle of amending the annual, thus ending one of the bitter fights in the activity history of the school.

High School Debate Squads Meet Friday

• APPROXIMATELY 200 students from more than 25 high schools in Washington, Baltimore and vicinity will meet at the University Friday and Saturday for the ninth annual debate conference for senior high school students.

The conference is held by the University each year to give high school debaters an opportunity to discuss topics of current interest. This year the subject is "Resolved, Every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

After a discussion Friday morning, delegates to the conference will meet in small groups to discuss various phases of the problem. At a general session of the conference Saturday morning resolutions adopted by these sections will be presented.

Dean Doyle to Speak

Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, professor of Romance Languages, will deliver a welcome address to the delegates at 10:45 Friday morning. After his address a model debate will be held between two experts on the subject. The affirmative side of the question will be taken by Major Ernest M. Culligan, director of public relations of the Selective Service System. Benjamin Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, will speak for the negative.

Discussion leaders at the conference will be William Crane Johnson, professor of political science and dean of the Junior College; Warren Reed West, professor of political science and assistant dean of the School of Government; John Albert Tillema, professor of political science; Charles N. Coffey, instructor in educational psychology; Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering; Benjamin D. Van Evers, professor of chemistry; and De Witt Bennett, professor of public speaking.

Three Main Issues

Each discussion group will cover three main issues: 1. Do present world conditions require a change in attitude toward our military education and defense? 2. If it be granted that we must revise our concepts about military education and defense, is the proposal to require a year of full-time military service of every American youth before reaching the present draft age the best course open to us? 3. Are there any disadvantages or inherent evils in the proposed plan of requiring preparatory year of military training?

The University will entertain the high school delegates and faculty representatives at a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Jack Raedy Elected to Head High School Journalists

By HELEN MATTSON

(See Picture, Page Six)

• EMBRYO JOURNALISTS from high schools in Virginia, Maryland and the District converged upon the University Friday for a press conference sponsored by the University and the District high schools.

Almost 300 scholastic editors and their staffs heard speeches by well-known newspapermen in the morning session, and discussed their individual problems with experienced journalists at section meetings in the afternoon.

Climaxing the conference was a dinner at the National Press Club at which Mr. Robert E. Freer, a University trustee, presided.

Students Win Prizes
Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, as guest speaker, gave a brief off-the-record talk on his recent trip to England and distributed a number

Seniors' Photos Taken Next Week

• GRADUATING SENIORS will have their pictures taken next week for the Cherry Tree, with photographers coming from Philadelphia especially for the purpose. Photographs will be taken from Monday, December 8, through Saturday, December 13.

Seniors will receive letters this week, asking that they make a definite appointment for sometime during this one week between the hours of 11 to 3, and 7 to 11, since this entire period will be devoted solely to this type of picture. All other Cherry Tree pictures, including sorority and fraternity photos, will be made immediately after Christmas.

Lee Page, business manager of the annual, announced the signing of a contract for photography with the Merin-Boliban Company of Philadelphia.

Brewer Begins New Series Of Lectures

• INAUGURATING the third group in a series of "World Today" lectures, John Winthrop Brewer, Associate Professor of International Law, lectures tomorrow night with an appraisal of "International Law in the Modern World," in Government 102, at 8:15.

Professors Kayser, Johnstone and Ragatz have already described separate spheres of current affairs in the nine Wednesday lectures given so far. On November 17, Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz concluded his trio with his solution to the "Riddle of Russia."

He portrayed Russia as a country vastly ahead of the rest of the world, politically and economically, and the scene of an experiment and the result of a revolution "probably as important in the history of nations as the revolution in France of 1789."

Dr. Brewer's second lecture on December 10, will be titled "Legislative Neutrality," and his last, on December 17, will be "Neutrality and Non-Belligerency." Dr. Brewer is a graduate of Princeton and a former member of the faculty of Dartmouth College. He is preparing a book on some phases of neutrality and the war, which will be published soon.

Group to Include
Law and Medical
Representatives

• ANOTHER BATTLE, similar to last year's squabble, between the Cherry Tree and the Interfraternity Council, seemed nipped in the bud last week when representatives of the groups met and announced a settlement of all issues.

The Cherry Tree's Board of Editors met with representatives of the Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council Thursday and set up an advisory board, composed of members of University organizations, which will be consulted on all problems concerning support of the yearbook.

Refund Plan Revealed

Chief among the points agreed upon at the meeting was a plan by which all organizations, including fraternities and sororities might receive a refund on their payments for space in the annual. Under the plan approved by the yearbook's editors, each organization which buys space in the book will be refunded \$1 on each book sold a member of their organization, provided at least one-third of the total membership, not including seniors, buys a Cherry Tree.

The advisory board which was set up will include members from the Interfraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Law School, the Medical School, the School of Government, the Engineering School, the Columbian College, the Junior College and others. Business Manager Lee Page of the Cherry Tree declared.

Meanwhile, Page announced plans are under way to improve the book over last year's annual. He revealed that a new photographer has been contracted to replace Casson's, which served as the official studio last year.

The action at Thursday's meeting followed recommendations made by the Interfraternity Council's special three-man investigating committee, which was set up to iron out any problems between the Council and the yearbook.

Speaking for the committee, Chairman Jack Bradley said that he felt sure that the ideas agreed upon will be acceptable to both groups. Previously, Interfraternity President George Stakeman had said "our organization will support this year's Cherry Tree as far as possible."

All Issues Settled
In answer to other fraternity recommendations, the editors revealed that plans to include four pages of informal shots of the Greeks have already been carried out.

Other recommendations offered by the Council included:
1. Cost of picture not to exceed \$1.
2. Offer fraternity and sorority to each page.
3. Commission to the advertising staff.

Page said that photos this year will cost \$1.50 for four poses, formal or informal. If only two poses are desired only \$1 will be charged per person. Each organization may have a complete page if it wishes, with no other group included on the page.

It was agreed that an advertising staff commission would be given and there is no dispute regarding this issue, Page said.

Calendar

TODAY:
4 p.m.: Columbian Women's Tea for Senior Year.
7:30 p.m.: Orchestra, Gym.
8:15 p.m.: Pencil Club, Recreation Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Master Orchestra, Gym.
9:00 p.m.: Delta Phi Epsilon, Columbian House.
TOMORROW:
Noon: Canterbury Club Luncheon, Faculty Club.
7:15 p.m.: Bayside Student Union, Columbian House.
7:30 p.m.: All-University Club, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m.: A.S.C.E., C-203.
A.S.C.E., Columbian House.
A.I.E.E., D 200.
Theta Tau, C-202.
Continental Club, 821 16th St., N.W.
Luther Club, Columbian House.
Open Lecture: "International Law in the Modern World," John W. Brewer, Gov. 101.
THURSDAY:
4 p.m.: Delphi meeting, Phi Mu rooms.
8:15 p.m.: Newman Club, Columbian House.
Christian Science Club, Columbian House.
Library Club.
FRIDAY:
Noon: University Chapel, Rev. Joseph Hillman, Hollister, Columbian House.
9 p.m.: All-University Christmas Dance, Student Club.
SATURDAY:
2 p.m.: Luther Club Washington Area Conference.
6:30 p.m.: Pi Lambda Theta Initiation Banquet, Hotel 2400.
8:15 p.m.: Iota Sigma Pi Open Meeting, Columbian House.
10 p.m.: Pi Kappa Alpha Ball.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Drafts Party.
Phi Sigma Kappa Silver Magnolia Ball.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.



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Precedent for Success

• PROF. DOUGLAS BEMENT's lengthy article written for The Hatchet concerning the proposed University literary magazine, Helicon, has several very important facts in it.

Prof. Bement states that when he first came to the University in 1926 he started a student literary magazine "which was as financially successful as most college literary magazines; at least it paid its just debts and was never permanently in the red."

The magazine, known as the "Colonial Wig," was later combined with the Hatchet to form a monthly literary supplement at the request of President Marvin. The literary supplement was apparently abandoned because of one story's "treatment of a delicate theme."

The point is that this magazine did not die of bad finances. Therefore, there is certainly some precedent for the success of a literary magazine, such as Helicon, on this campus.

Even more important is Dr. Bement's statement that "very few college literary magazines could have boasted a brighter array of talent." He mentions stories appearing in the magazine which won national recognition and were reprinted in short story volumes.

If such talent was uncovered on campus in 1926 might not even better talent be found today with a larger student body to draw from?

The University Board of Trustees denied recognition to the Helicon at its last meeting. Students, the Hatchet and some professors have protested the denial, while Helicon Editor Arceneaux has petitioned the Board to reconsider the magazine at their next meeting, December 11.

We wish to pledge our support to Arceneaux's plea, and urge that each board member read Dr. Bement's letter. We believe it lends confirmation to our contention that there is a place for a literary magazine on this campus.

Possible Solution

• THE CHERRY TREE has instituted a new plan this year which it hopes will solve—at least in part—one of its worst problems.

Every year the "Tree" editors, via The Hatchet, urge students to get their pictures taken early. A deadline is set for pictures to be in, and then postponed and postponed as a large number of students fail to get their pictures taken.

A prime reason for this laxity has been the distance of the photographers from the University, a matter of a half mile or so. This year, the editors are bringing the photographers to the University.

Coming down from Philadelphia, the Merin-Boliban Company will establish a temporary studio in the Columbian House soon to take pictures of seniors. It will do the same for undergraduates after Christmas. The company should be competent in taking yearbook pictures, since it makes similar portraits for Naval Academy, V. M. I., Pennsylvania, Cornell and other yearbooks.

Every student should take advantage of this convenience in having their pictures made. Seniors, in particular, should see that their photographs are included in the book, not only for their personal satisfaction but for the University record.

Zupke for Coach

• MR. ANDREW E. SCHEER, a student of this University, wrote us a letter this week which we think deserves comment. The letter suggests that the University "induce Robert C. Zupke (retired Illinois coach) to come here as head coach of the football team."

We don't know whether such a thing is possible or not, but we believe it certainly deserves looking into. There is a strong possibility next year that Max Farrington, erstwhile G. W. athletic director, will continue in his new position as secretary of the Washington Boys' Club, Coach Reinhart will succeed Farrington and the University will be looking for a new football coach.

Mr. Scheer's letter is probably more wishful than factual, but there are several facts that could be added to it. One is that Zupke could not be got for a song, but another is that what he could do for this University would be worth the addition to the budget.

Aside from his ability as a football coach, Zupke would have the contacts and the reputation to draw far better material to G. W. than we are getting now. And this—as the coach and the downtown sports columnists have dinned constantly—is the crux of our football problems. With another head coach here, Reinhart could devote his full time to basketball, a sport in which he has gained considerable reputation as a mentor.

As to that painful matter of the budget, may we remind the Board of Trustees, or whoever controls the athletic purse strings, of the crowds, the publicity and the gate receipts Georgetown was drawing last year with its outstanding grid team. As Scheer points out, it might take three years or more, but in the long run, football can pay Mr. Zupke's salary and put up a few buildings besides at this University.

Correspondent Writes:

Draftees Learn Fast, But Need Occasional Beer

By HUGH McLOUGHLIN

Hatchet Camp Correspondent

• HUGH McLOUGHLIN, inducted into the army early last summer, writes his second article from Camp Wallace, Texas. He is currently in training for the Coast Artillery.

CAMP WALLACE, Dec. 1.—Time was when I didn't know my left from my right and when I wanted to turn to the rear I just turned in any manner which suited my fancy, not realizing or giving a whoop that there is only one way to do "about face."

But after being inducted one is quickly told in rather guttural tones that—

"It's done this way, see?" and "keep that hat brim down, too, see ... turn on the heel of your left foot and on the toe of your right ... step off with your left foot ... head-eyes off the ground ... hold 'at rufal straight, you ain't goin' squirrl huntin'!"

Those days are some four months past now. Camp Wallace has had a complete turn-over of trainees except a few who stayed behind to help train the new men.

To Guard Coasts

Most of the new crop of draftees are from the Great Lakes region. In a couple of months these same men will march like veterans and become fairly proficient in this business of playing soldier. Soon after everyone catches the esprit de corps and begins to take a real interest in his outfit.

After completing their training they will be transferred to various coast artillery regiments stationed on our coasts from Maine all way around to Washington.

Toward the end of a training period each battalion holds a Field Day. Battery competition is really keen and stiff. The day winds up with each battery having a banquet in its own mess. Another event which commands much enthusiasm is the Battalion Selectee Parade.

This is a retreat parade offered entirely by selectees, and is reviewed by the regular officers. It's a safe bet to say that these parades are above par because each man really puts out his best when he knows one of his brethren from the ranks is running the show.

The early part of this month should see the last of the 28-year-olds on the way home. Perhaps are long the limit will be down to 24 years, which should please the brass hats immensely. This is what they want and close observation of men in service now seems to substantiate this action.

This soldier business is fatiguing. I can tell you. Especially when the going simulates war conditions. The younger man can jump ditches, climb walls, take spills and privations far better than the older men. Not that they are old men—far from it—but they just aren't as rough and tough as us boys.

On Drinking and Gambling

One apparent beef of some of the public is gambling by soldiers. Sure they gamble. I saw one game break up a couple of weeks ago that started on Sept. 1 and took intermission only for work, chow and bed. The money changed hands no less than a hundred times. But everyone had a good time and still had cigarettes and show money and went to town, too. It's a damn sight better for 'em to gamble, even if a whole pay day is lost on a card, than to spend all of their time associating with the transients who inevitably set up shop near the camps. Some time ago, one of our generals said so in as many words.

And as for drinking—which some of our good, blue-nosed citizenry advocate abolishing—lets look at it this way: The world is well on its way to hell now. We may or may not get into the procession, but considering the fact that the navy is under orders to "shoot on sight" we stand a good chance of an early participation.

Suppose a soldier gets slightly inebriated now and then. The denial of even a glass of beer won't improve his morale or character. As long as we are going to hell, why not let him have his beer, or what have you and be happy!

Abstinence certainly won't bullet-proof his carcass any!

Not Keen For Farm Life—Coeds

By VIRGINIA MADISON

• COEDS MAY find themselves occupying the position of "farmerettes" in the women's land army of 1942, according to Mrs. Roosevelt.

The first lady made the prediction due to the current influx of young men to army and industrial centers, depriving rural sections of farm hands to harvest the crops. Mrs. Roosevelt would head the volunteer forces to be conducted through state and local defense councils.

In World War I the women were housed in tents just as men draftees in the army today.

University women questioned stated that it was only a theoretical plan and would not work in practice. They think that the modern woman could not be induced to work in the fields.

Others think that there are enough men left and that women's place is in the home, not in the field. It is well known that you can't take the country out of a gal merely by situating her in a city, and the feminine contingent upholds the converse of this text.

A try-anthony-onceer intimated that she might try it as an experiment, because it would be something different.

American maidens can already be heard groaning before their mirrors with the anticipation of what country life would do to her milk-white hands and bandbox grooming. On the other hand, when called to bat, the American girl will be all-out for defense.

Proxy of the fresh bloom of five o'clock rising to replenish the makeup that OPM will soon confiscate from femmes fatales would be hailed by the stronger sex.

FOOD FOR THE SOUL

By TEN BROECK

• NOVELS HAVE been partly overshadowed in the past year by the timeliness and the resultant great volume of first class non-fiction, but nevertheless there have been several high-ranking novels to achieve wide recognition.

Of the lot, a common error has been that timeliness alone could make a novel worth reading. Many have appeared that dealt with the current scene and depended almost entirely upon being apropos as to theme or setting to achieve ranking.

Some of these have been entertaining but will soon pass. Philip Gibbs' "The Amazing Summer," a story of an R. A. F. flier downed in France; Hough's "That Lofty Sky," dealing with the psychological problems of a young German ensign who is lost from his ship in port and cannot return because his leaving is the subject of suspicion, and others will entertain but not impress the reader.

Some deal with more subtle angles. "Skies Over Europe" by Frederick Prokosh touches the passing of the "continental" philosophy from the "artists" of Paris and the other cities with districts such as the Latin quarter whose main end was the search for the cultural in the unstable, extrovert manner. Without meaning to unwell as much as he does of the tempo of a falling France, he unconsciously, especially in his personal comments, speaks of lives whose bases were the "sands," and yet his book is not too well done as a novel.

"Barometer Rising," dealing with the explosion of a munitions ship in a Nova Scotian harbor, in the first world comes very close to scaling the tempo of the scene with the story.

But of the better books there have been few. "The Sun Is My Undoing" by Margaret Steen has had wide sale but lacks a little of greatness. It has the pace, the scope, and lusty adventure of "Anthony Adverse," but is too close to that book to be an entirely original approach.

"Keys to the Kingdom" by Cronin, author of "The Citadel," is another splendid example of the deep timeliness of the theme and subject matter he chooses. Not the instant timeliness of air raids and conquest, but of the inner problems of the people. In this he goes into the life of religious leaders through the example of priests. Good and bad, at their constructive best and with some of their faults he gives them to us in their fight in the present day spiritual problems.

"Saragosa Trunk" by Edna Ferber is of her type. It has the good descriptive quality, the pace, the high drama and will be a novel of wide appeal. But perhaps the best of the last few months is "Windswept," by Mary Ellen Chase, in which the life of a New York family moved to northern Maine, and followed through three generations becomes a story of moving credibility. Its prose style and characterization is beautiful almost unto poetry without losing any of the strength and virility by which wide interest and reader appeal is held. Brentanos report "The Sun Is My Undoing" and "Saragosa Trunk" as good sellers with "All That Glitters" and "Windswept" showing strength. On another front, the National offers exceptional fare in "The Natural Prince," a must of highest quality whose current production is pleasing and well done even to the many who have seen it three and four times.

Campus Caravan

• THE FIRST thing I ran across in my intercollegiate wanderings this week left me sad and subdued.

... "He was only a dog—a big dark collie who was a persistent tail-wagger and who liked to snuggle his nose in the palm of your hand" ... begins the mournful article in the U. of South Dakota's Volante.

George, the mascot, who was recently killed in an automobile accident, had entered himself to the hearts of all his fellow-students. George regularly attended classes, spent part of his time in the library, and had a keen ear for music—though he was present at choir practice only once, because his howl was slightly off key. ... P. S.—Have you noticed the little white kitten who frequents Lisker Hall?

I leave it to you!—The Delta Gamma house mother at the University of Southern California answered the doorbell at 3 a.m. one morning to find a hideous plastic dummy leering at her. The image now stands in the reception hall, decorated with a hat, a blue and gold pom-pom, and a large California pennant.

At last we have found out why "cutting" is legitimate. Catholic U's Tower solves the problem: A class is a group.

A group is a section. A section of pie is cut. Therefore, classes are meant to be cut.

Proper diet is ridiculously easy to manage, according to the West Virginia College's Pharos in an article on health. There are but three rules to observe:

Rule 1—Don't eat boiled lobster, pickled cucumbers, and ice cream at the same meal.

Rule 2—Don't eat boiled lobster, pickled cucumbers, or ice cream.

Rule 3—Don't eat ... And speaking of dieting and such ... ten waitresses at Florida State College for Women became official spinsters at an impressive ceremony on the sundeck of Landis Hall last week. The nature of the oath was not disclosed.

We close with another tale of the intercollegiate frosh. A freshman at the University of Kentucky was walking across the campus with a junior when the upperclassman mentioned the fact that he had to return a book to the library. As they passed the little museum in the middle of the campus, the freshman said, "Well, aren't you going in?" When informed that the big yellow building was the library, he groaned. He hadn't been in the library all year long.

LETTERS To The Editors

Paging Mr. Zupke

To the Editors:

In view of the fact that your good paper sometime ago opened the question of a change in the coaching staff of the GW football team and subsequent developments, I am taking the opportunity of making a suggestion which is not to be construed as a criticism of the head coach or the rest of the staff or the team. I feel that under the circumstances it gives a good account of itself, and this is a thought toward adding prestige to the team and the school.

My suggestion is to use every possible means to induce Mr. Robert C. Zupke (retired Illinois coach) to come here as head coach of the GW football team. You know he has not said that he would not accept the coaching of another school if offered him, but merely that he would not seek such a position.

I fully realize he would not be able to build a top-notch team for a few years. But if he were given the assurance of the school, the Student Body and the alumni at the outset of all-out aid, he would build a team second to none in the east. I am of the opinion that his name as head coach of the team would draw more good football players who would want to play for him than the school can recruit, and in this manner have plenty of top-notch material with which to build a team.

It is an admitted fact that a school is only as well known as its football team is outstanding. I strongly feel that we have an opportunity knocking at our door and an all-out effort should be made to bring Mr. Zupke here.

Further, I feel that if he is appealed to he would come, not because of the money the school can

pay him or the available material, but because of the fact that here he would have the opportunity of building in the nation's capital a team and school spirit that would live forever and is justly due that great university and make the school what George Washington dreamed it would be.

I trust you will put your shoulder to the wheel and in the near future your paper will announce to the college world that Mr. R. C. Zupke has accepted the coachship of the GW football team.

With best wishes for the success of this old school of ours, its football team and future, I am,

ANDREW E. SCHEER

Pledges Support

To the Varsity Football Players: I am not given to writing anonymous letters and am not ashamed to sign my name but I have chosen this method since I might be just one of many that might be writing such a letter. I believe that my feelings are truly representative of the majority of your followers, so this letter might be from any or all of us.

Well, we had a pretty tough year on the gridiron. It was kinda rough on the fans—we like to win almost as much as you boys do. We didn't like to go out there and see our boys take a licking but I am darn sure that we didn't feel half as bad as you all did. And one thing is certain, we all give you credit for putting up a valiant fight all the way.

The breaks certainly went against us this season. The draft, injuries, and other factors all "ranged" up on us and pushed us all over the field. But we took it like real sportsmen and we will be in there (See FOOTBALL, Page 3)

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Christmas Theme Is Novel Feature Of All-U Dance

Unique Affair Friday In Student Club Will Be for Charity

THE THIRD in the series of all-university dances will be held as an Old-Fashioned Christmas Dance in the Student Club Friday night to the tune of Jack Morton's Music. This affair will be unique—in that the admission is a musical toy, which will be used for charitable purposes later. The floor show will feature a costume dance, and other musical events. A Grand March and mass singing will be led by the cheerleaders.

As at the President's Ball of the University and the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, the preceding affairs of this kind, informality and congeniality will be the keynote of the evening. These University dances are held to get the whole student body acquainted with itself.

Hostesses Encourage Timid

Boys and girls may come stag or drag—just because you don't have a date is no reason for not coming. Hitherto the men have far outnumbered the women, so there is not much danger of being left out. The last two affairs were very successful. Hostesses guided cutting, made introductions and kept things moving. There will be such guardian angels at the dance Friday night.

This is the first year of such informal school-wide dances sponsored by the University Recreation Department.

Art Club to Meet

THE ESER Art Club will hold its next meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Phi Mu Sorority rooms, 2129 G Street.

Goat Shows Will Feature Smoker Tonite

THE ANNUAL Interfraternity Pledge Smoker, sponsored by the Interfraternity Pledge Council, is to be held tonight in the same place as last year, the Continental Hotel.

This is the first activity sponsored by the Pledge Council this year. The pledges of the various fraternities will become better acquainted with each other, and enjoy the traditional refreshments of beer and pretzels until about 10 o'clock. At this time each pledge group will present its skit in competition with the goat shows of other fraternities.

What the skits are about is still secret and no one can find out until the night of the Smoker. Jerry Sickler and Professor DeWitt Bennett will be judges and award a cup for the best skit. Last year the PIKA pledges won the cup.

Social Chairman John Carter of PIKA is in charge and others on the Pledge Smoker Committee are Don Baker, SAE; Mac Cameron, Sigma Nu, and Ted Sonnenberg, Theta Delta Chi. Just to make sure all the pledges enjoy themselves activities are barred from the Smoker.

Plans are still going on for the Junior Panhellenic Goat Show to be held on December 17 in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Ten cents will be charged for admission, and the money will go into the Junior Panel Treasury.

Jerry Sickler will be Master of Ceremonies and three judges not yet chosen will award a cup for the best show. Kappa Delta carried off the honors last year.

Those on the committee are Gen Weder, ADPI; Martha Schree, PI Phi, and Polly Widmyer, KD.



RELAXATION AFTER LABOR—With its picture-making ended for the day, the University's camera club, Lens and Shutter, gathered around an open fire for a hot-dog roast—a fitting conclusion to their recent field trip to Rock Creek Park. On the trip, an attempt was made to get representative photos of the natural life of the park, with landscapes being

taken by everyone in an attempt to win the prizes offered by the club. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are Julius Epstein, Harold Heneger, Dorothy Travis, Anne Hassell, Larry Neudorfer, Dorothy Currier, club president, Richard Baker, George Lott and Joel Youkeles.

Courtesy of Washington Post.

Fratres et Sorores

ATTENDING THE ARMY-NAVY CLASH at Philadelphia, dancing informally to radio music and planning for the all-important Christmas formal occupied most Greeks this past weekend.

PHI SIGS ROASTING hot dogs and marshmallows at an "Indoor outdoor party" last Friday night... making final plans for their Silver and Magenta pledge formal this Saturday night... Evelyn Jane Jackson pinned to Lee Meran, Harriet Ramsey to Muff Madden.

ALPHA DELTA PIS HONORING their Grand First Vice-President, Miss Maxine Blake, at a buffet supper tomorrow night in the rooms... Pledge Norma Jean Lawrence spending a recent weekend at Princeton.

S. A. E.'s BLACKING-OUT for their annual B&J Boheme last Saturday night... Entertaining brother officers from Port Bevoir and Quantico at Thanksgiving dinner... Honoring Dean of Men from the University of Tennessee at dinner last Sunday... He is past E. S. A. of the fraternity.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S SERVING buffet supper to the entire S. P. E. chapter last Wednesday in recreation hall... adjourning to the S. P. E. house after being run out of Rec. hall by a dancing class... exchanging dinner with the PI K. A.'s tonight.

SIG EP'S PLANNING Christmas dance for December 19 at the house... radio dancing last Saturday night... pledging Del Burroughs... talking about Sig Ep show.

KAPPA DELTA'S LEARNING the art of make-up from Garfinkle's Department Store (plug) representatives at a dinner given by the pledges last Monday night... Looking forward to dinner party at the home of alumna, Edith Houder, the 10th, and a bridge party in the rooms on the 11th for pledges, actives, and alums.

T. K. E.'s PROMENADING at the Cherry and Gray pledge formal last night... Exchanging dinners with Delta Zeta last Monday... Entertaining pledge class of Kappa Delta at tea dance last Sunday... Adopting two little coal-black kittens... naming them Alpha and Pi... Ten couples caravanning to Gettysburg's Psi chapter for weekend house party, December 12, 13.

ZETA TAU ALPHA PROMISING that their party for fellow pledges will be "different"... Holding their pledge formal at the Army War College on December 15.

KAPPA SIG'S BANQUETING in honor of Founder's Day, December 10... entertaining all national officers who will be in town for the occasion.

PI PHI'S TEA DANCING with S. A. E.'s... having exchange dinner with PI K. A. last Monday... planning party with Phi Sig's for the near future.

SIGMA NU'S SINGING and eating cider and donuts at Fireside Sing this Saturday in the Chapter room... Planning Christmas formal for December 13... Kim Vought entertaining nine brothers and their dates at a house party in Philadelphia after the Army-Navy game... among those who went were W. H. Johnson and Peggy Bush, Charlie Roucher and Barbara Ames, and Kim and Margaret Copeland.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S ENTERTAINING fellow pledges at tea last Friday from 4 to 6 in the rooms... Founder's Day banquet and pledge formal last Tuesday at Hotel 2400... guest speaker at the banquet was ex-national officer, Devise Tournor.

DELTA TAU DELTA GIVING their fall formal Friday night from 10 to 1 at the Roger Smith Hotel... featuring Joe Baldwin's music.

PHI MU RUSHING at a dinner last Monday night... Professor Tupper talked on "Mr. Tupper Goes to the Theater"... Marietta Notary ribboned on Monday night... invited American University chapter to a Christmas party on December 15... throwing informal party this Saturday for members and dates, in the rooms.

ACACIA ENTERTAINING at an exchange dinner next Thursday with Sigma Kappa... a buffet dinner for the pledges at Forrest Slinkard's apartment last Saturday night... following it a general migration to the SAE Ball.

DELTA ZETA PICNIC at Great Falls a week ago Saturday... bridge afterwards at Marjorie Wilkins... an exchange dinner with TKE last Monday night.

NU SIGMA NU INFORMAL dance at Bradley Heights Country Club with all the Medical fraternities as guests.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES being entertained by Phi Sig pledges on Sunday afternoon... an exchange dinner with PIKA on December 15th... Dot Farwell entertaining the officers of Beta Zeta, Maryland U. chapter and the G. W. Zeta chapter at dinner... Dot Currier pinned to S. A. E. Warren Preisser.

SPE ENTERTAINING their Assistant Grand Secretary Mark Wilkins this weekend.

KAPPA DELTA'S HONORING National vice-president, Mrs. Reba Snider, at dinner this Thursday.

THETA DELTA CHI'S SUPPER DANCING last Sunday... Thedellans planning Bingo party for December 10... Jim Hayes and Don Shackelford taking in the Army-Navy game.

PI KAPPA ALPHA CELEBRATING with its annual Shipwreck Ball on Saturday, December 6, at the Bradley Hills Country Club... Mary Henshall, 1940 queen, passing on her crown to this year's queen... entertaining Gifford S. Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, at dinner on November 28... spoke on "Conservation in the Post-War Period"... "Kissing another of the boys goodbye" this week... C. E. "Tex" Coffman is army-bound... President Charles Ivy, Council Delegate Gordon Calvert and Social Chairman Fred Stevenson will be on hand to help the Tokes finish up the spaghetti left over from that SPE dinner. Bob Geran, in announcing this new Tokes policy of entertaining, said: "The Tokes just want to see if there is anyone else they like as well as the Tokes..."

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL announcing that the annual Thanksgiving dance was a complete success, what with 350 turkey-filled students crowding into the Hotel 2400 Thanksgiving day after the final football game of the season... planning a series of round robin dances at the various fraternity houses.

Next Buff 'n Blue Just Before Exams

THE LAST Buff 'n Blue Room of the fall semester will be held during January, just before the start of the final examination period.

At the last meeting of the Student Council, it was decided that the Buff 'n Blue Room, postponed from Nov. 28, will be cancelled because of the crowded social calendar for the campus during the month of December.

The Buff 'n Blue Room, "Washington's only dry nite club," is now in its fifth year on the campus. The affairs are informal, held in the Student Club on Friday nights about three or four times a semester. The price is \$1 a couple. A floor show composed of student talent is the highlight of the dance.

Male Reader Has Ideas On Kissing

LAST WEEK the Hatchet printed a story suggesting that kissing as general practice be discontinued. This journalistic document caused quite a furor among University men and brought forth the following epistle from a student.

My dear Society Editor: This is written in answer to the Hatchet's request for reader opinion on the subject of kissing.

In my opinion, kissing is a very trivial and archaic custom invented by females to keep their males from trying something naughty, and after long ages the males are getting tired of it. Kissing has been thought about so much and discussed so intensively that it now fails to fire the imagination of the most erotic young fellow. Even the old psychoanalyst Freud comes out with a definition of kissing as "the mutual opposition of two mucous membranes." It is time that something better be found.

I suggest that the Hatchet lend its dignity to the establishment of new custom to take the place of the old unhygienic and unesthetic bussing—a custom of touching noses to express affection. And lest anyone object that a girl's nose is not as attractive as her lips, let me suggest one thing more. Have every female beyond the age of 12 wear a small bag or covering of some sort for her nose to keep her suitor from telling whether it is pretty or not. If she refuses to wear it, have her arrested for immorality. Every young swain will sigh longingly for a glimpse of his sweetheart's proboscis. And if she breaks down under his endearments and actually allows him to uncover her nose—nay, even to touch it with his own—then tongues cannot express, nor words convey, what bliss will be his.

Respectfully yours, F. S. PIERCE.

(The editor believes this a subject of great importance to most coeds; therefore, discussion is invited. Address your correspondence to Society Editor of THE HATCHET.)

Cupid's Arrows Hit Their Mark; 2 Engagements

ANNOUNCEMENT of two engagements have reached The Hatchet during the past week.

BUTLER-LANGE

Lieutenant Edward T. Butler, former member of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, has announced his engagement to Miss Hope Lange, present secretary of the organization, an honorary in sociology. Lieutenant Butler was graduated from the University last year. Miss Lange is a senior.

SAGER-WILLIAMS

INFORMAL announcement of the engagement of Miss Marylyn Williams to Mr. William Sager was made at the Chemistry department party, Nov. 15, by Professor Benjamin Van Evera, executive officer of the Chemistry Department. The wedding is to take place Dec. 26 here in Washington.

Miss Williams, a senior in the University, is an assistant in the chemistry department and a former president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women.

Mr. Sager is a graduate of the University and received his Master's degree in chemistry last June. He was a Sanders Fellow in chemistry. He is at present working in Beacon, N. Y., for the Texas Oil Company.

Football

(Continued from Page 2)

next year swinging away with the best of them.

I hope you boys won't feel that the expressions you have heard from some of our students and especially our so-called "sports editor" are truly representative of our school spirit. It seems to be characteristic of a few "Monday morning quarterbacks" and sports editors that it is THE THING to put someone on the pan. They probably got a letter back in high school for playing tiddly-winks and think of themselves as athletes.

The Hatch sports editor had the stupidity to make a statement to the effect that you boys didn't have faith in your coach. I think it was so utterly stupid that it isn't worthy of answer. I just wanted to let you know that that one man's opinion doesn't go for the rest of the student body. We have backed you in the past and will continue to back you to the end. OUR TEAMS—MAY THEY ALWAYS WIN—BUT—WITN OR LOSE—OUR TEAMS.

Well, I've been rambling along here but the real thing that I want to say is:

"You gave us your very best every minute of every game and we are proud of you."

Diebert Is Host To International Students Thursday

A TEA for International Students will be given by Prof. Alan Diebert on Thursday at 4 p.m. at International House. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry W. Herzog, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Fred Nessell, Miss Georgiana Amador and Dr. Catherine Adams.

A book party sponsored by the International Club last Wednesday night at the International House has resulted in the foundation of a new library on the campus. Each club member who attended the party brought with him a book written in his native tongue.

Books, including fiction, grammars and travel stories and written in Spanish, Greek, German, French, Yugoslavian and English were contributed. These books will be used by interested students of all nationalities in their studies of foreign languages and customs.

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ODK Plans Charity Cotillion

IN AN EFFORT to provide an additional avenue through which donations to the Student Council Food Drive might be made, Omicron Delta Kappa, national intercollegiate men's leadership honorary fraternity, with the cooperation of virtually every other organization on the campus, is sponsoring a Christmas cotillion Friday, Dec. 12, at 10 p.m. in the new Shoreham Ballroom. Frank Mann and his Royal Blues will play. The price is \$1.50, including tax.

Entire net proceeds of the dance are to go to the Food Drive.

The Interfraternity Council in an attempt to contribute to the success of the cause has pledged its delegates to give additional support to the drive by aiding in selling tickets. Tickets may also be bought at the Student Club and from the following members of the student body besides the delegates to the Interfraternity Council: Dick Ballard, George Bishop, Keith Adamson, John Daugherty, Gus Johnson, Murray Berdick, Wayne Kniffen, Bill Stiel, Win Rankin, John Kendrick, Lee Page, George Pope, Paul Yost, Joe Bob Gale, Bob Geran and Ward McCabe.

Granted a closed date by the Student Council, the dance committee is appealing to all students of the University to help with the sale of tickets and to attend the Cotillion.

An innovation which will be introduced at the dance is the no-break system, which has long been popular in many Southern schools.

Featured with Frank Mann's band will be several University students, including Homecoming Queen Cherrie Frost, who will headline with a special arrangement of "Jenny" and other songs. The Omicron Delta Kappa Christmas Cotillion is the first charity ball ever sponsored by the organization, and its officers are expecting the student body to cooperate and make it a philanthropic as well as a social success. The adoption of the O. D. K. Cotillion as an annual affair will depend on the success of this year's dance.

Mrs. C. L. Brown, Dawson Dominate Riding Competition

THE ANNUAL Thanksgiving Riding Show, sponsored by the women's Physical Education Department, turned into a demonstration of excellent horsemanship by Mrs. C. L. Brown and Betty Dawson this year as they walked away with three of the six events. The show, held at the Riverside Riding Stables, found Mrs. Brown accumulating 10 points and Miss Brown 9. A great deal of the success of the show was due to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacMurray's management and Mrs. Frederick Longshore's judging. Miss Burtner, of the Physical Education Department, the riding adviser, announced that she was quite satisfied with the success of the show but is planning an even better one for next year.

The winners of the different events were: beginners' walk, trot, and canter—Joan Derrick; second place, Phyllis Sparks; advanced walk, trot, and canter—Betty Dawson; second place, Mrs. C. L. Brown; beginners' jumping—Sally Lewis; advanced jumping—Mrs. C. L. Brown; suitcase relay race (novelty event)—Sally Lewis; and musical chairs (novelty event)—Mrs. C. L. Brown; second place, Betty Dawson.

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Here Are Techniques For Getting Pins Back

THERE COMES a time in every man's life when he feels that he has made a mistake. Not the less of such misfortunes is having one's fraternity pin reposing on the bosom of some female who is no longer the love of one's life, especially when there is another prospect in the offing. Last week we told how to capture pins; this tells how to get them back.

The following methods have been worked out by experts in the field:

First: Ask for it. While this is the most natural way, it is also the least successful. For one thing, the girl may understand exactly what you're getting at. This is fatal. You should make her want to give it back.

Second: The take-it system. This may be worked out in several ways. You can just yank it off, and keep whatever bits that come with it as souvenirs. To be subtle attract the girl's attention elsewhere, meanwhile removing the pin as gently as possible. This takes practice. For experience, you might try getting a job as a pickpocket.

Third: The fraternity is having

a national convention soon, I've been chosen delegate and I need my pin." This is very business-like and sounds quite official. Don't forget, however, to tell the brothers about it—avoid embarrassment, you know.

Fourth: "A fraternity pin is an awful awkward thing for a girl to wear. It's too big. Not graceful and dainty like you. I want you to have a sweetheart pin—I'll take my pin to the jeweler and have a sweetheart pin made for you right away." If you've been complaining about a lack of money for the last six months don't be surprised if you come away without the pin.

Fifth: "I'm going home next weekend and I want to show the pin to my parents." Needless to say, this can't be used if you live in town or west of the Mississippi. In the former case, you can always invent a maiden aunt in Philadelphia who dotes on you. If you live in California, we're afraid you'll just have to wait until Christmas.

Sixth: "I'm not nearly good enough for you. I don't wish to clutter up your life and prevent you from meeting a man who is more worthy of your loveliness." This is a very good line—the greatest danger is in laying it on too thick, in which case you may find her weeping for you on your shoulder—then you'll never get your pin.

Seventh: "One of the pearls is loose in the pin, and I want to get it reset before it falls out." This needs no elaboration.

Eighth: Introduce her to the prospective wearer of the pin, making a few none-too-subtle cracks. This is a bit brutal, and may only succeed in arousing her fighting spirit.

If all these methods fail—we're afraid you'll have to buy another pin and charge it up to experience. In any case, we hope you'll be more careful the next time. But we can't all be intelligent—and maybe you're just one of those poor unfortunate who never learn.

Sororities Will Sell Xmas Seals

IN BOOTHS from the Shoreham Hotel to the National Airport members of University sororities will do their part by selling Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from December 8 to 20th.

Either alumna or active chairmen are in charge of arrangements for each sorority. The Alpha Delta Phi, with Barbara Simons in charge, will have a booth in the Shoreham Hotel. Both Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta will be found over at the new National Airport. Alumnae are in charge of both of these.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas will be in charge of selling seals at the Carlton Hotel under the guidance of Gloria Rhea, while the Chi Omegas will do their bit down at the Washington Hotel with the help of Chairman Margaret Flocker. The Phi Mu booth will be located at Hogate's Restaurant. Buy Christmas seals from the Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Phi in local theaters; the Zetas at Keith's, and the Pi Phis at the Capitol Theater.

Letters Awarded At Alumni Smoker

FOOTBALL LETTERS will be awarded to Varsity and Freshman players at the Stag Night and Buffet Supper given by the University Alumni December 9. The Smoker will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel at 7:00 p.m.

The University Swing Band will furnish music and the menu includes a Smorgasbord, a Hot Table, a Roast Table and a Seafood Bar. National Bohemian Beer will be on draught.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 and may be secured from the Alumni Office at 2023 G Street.

Sigma Chi, KA in 'Mural Touch Football Finals

BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• Faced with a tough 19-game schedule that includes 11 Southern Conference opponents Head Basketball Coach Bill Reinhart is sending his charges into the fourth week of a rigorous training period designed to get them into good physical shape for the opening game against Wake Forest on December 13.

If the Buff can duplicate last year's .818 average, the highest ever attained by a Reinhart-coached quintet, they will have little or no difficulty in gaining a place in the Southern Conference playoff in Raleigh, N. C., and a better-than-even chance of winning the title. There are several important obstacles that must be overcome, however, the most pressing of which is the one provided by graduation.

Four Varsity Players Graduate

It is not going to be easy to replace Lou Veltri, Joe Comer, Charley Jones and Eddie Amendola. Veltri, rated by Reinhart as a really great player, was as smooth a ball handler as the Colonials have ever had and a great floor man. Captain Joe Comer was a steady influence on the team and trailed only Matt Zunic in scoring, while Jones, brilliant at times but erratic, excelled under the backboard. Amendola, with his long arching shots, shared a varsity berth with Roy McNeil.

In an even greater degree than last year, the spark of victory will have to be provided by lanky Matt Zunic, the wild man of the court, who broke Bob Faris' record of scoring 242 points in a single season by a single point. When Matt was off-form or getting a well-deserved rest, the team sagged visibly and when he was hot the Buff outfit looked like a champion. One of Reinhart's favorite nightmares is the one in which Zunic is carried off the court with a broken knee or arm, lost for the season.

Even now Matt wears a kneepad, though he hates it, to protect a knee that he injured in Richmond last year. The knee doesn't bother him much, but insists on swelling up a little after violent usage. Bobby Gilham, a Senior now, with his old-time assurance and self confidence restored as a result of his fine play against St. John's and Georgetown, has played particularly well in torrid practice sessions, should fulfill the promise he showed as a Soph, when Hank Iba, coach of Oklahoma A. and M., declared him one of the finest players in the East.

Also returning are Joey Gallagher, a great competitor who falls often, usually comes up with the ball, and Roy McNeil, whose shoes are so true that they seem to be pulled toward the basket by an invisible string. Len Sokol, Bozie Matera and Red Rein will be back on the varsity.

After two years on the Frosh quint Jimmy Myers will at last be ready for varsity competition where his steadiness and generalship should show to good advantage. Jim Rausch, high scorer of a Frosh team that lost only one game in sixteen last season and beat Georgetown, will make a strong bid for, and may very probably win, a starting position on the varsity. High on the reserve list will be Jim Barnett, Bob Jackson and Ted Reichwein.

Coach Reinhart's policy of driving his players at top speed at all times, even practices, has never been more evident than this year. His constant demand to "move that ball, move it, move it," may be tough on the players, but they thrive on it, and he always sends a superbly conditioned five on to the floor. Condition has won more than one game for the Colonials, and is an important factor at all times.

In a scrimmage last week against American University, the Eagles showed up surprisingly well, particularly the Freshmen, who at times clearly outplayed the Buff, although the relative merits of the teams cannot be shown in any way by this exhibition, for Reinhart indulged freely in substitutions and used many less experienced players.

"Reds" Auerbach, pot shot artist and high scorer on the Buff quints of '37, '38 and '39, is now coaching the Roosevelt Rough Riders, current champions of Inter-High School basketball here in the district. Auerbach, in addition to his scoring abilities, was floor leader, particularly in his last year, and has a good chance to make a name for himself in local coaching circles.

Play-Off Necessary As Three Experts Tie in Grid Poll

By JACK REDD

• THE END OF A HECTIC football season brought about some just as hectic changes in the race for the title of "University Football Expert." Last week's games, which rung down the curtain for the year as far as this column is concerned, brought about a three-way tie for first place in the pigskin picking parade and necessitated a play-off. Professor Cole, of the English Department and Student Life Committee, and Vinnie DeAngelis, manager of the Student Coke and Bridge Club, swept up from fourth and second place, respectively, to tie Joe Bob Gale for the win position in the race.

Professor Cole had an almost perfect week, picking twelve winners from a list of fifteen games. We have just been wondering if Doctor Cole's recent engagement to Chi Omega Ruthie Warren had anything to do with his sudden surge, as people do funny things when Dan Cupid steps in. Vinnie DeAngelis stood by his guns this week when he made his assertion that he picked some upsets. He did, but evidently he got mixed up on his signals, for he picked the wrong ones. S. M. U. didn't beat T. C. U., nor did Vandy beat Tennessee as Vinnie was hoping they would. Either of those games would have given him exclusive rights to first place. Professor Cole missed the Auburn-Clemson, Baylor-Rice, and W. & M.-N. C. State games. He called the turn on Miss. State over Miss. U., Texas Tech over Wake Forest and Tennessee over Vanderbilt.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gale	50	33	.602
DeAngelis	50	33	.602
Cole	50	33	.602
Zobro	48	35	.578
Daugherity	47	36	.566
Daught	47	36	.566
Blackstone	47	36	.566
Kayser	46	37	.554
Stoke	45	38	.543

Also winning two games in the first week of competition was Sigma Nu, who won a 2-0 forfeit from Delta Tau Delta Friday night, and a 25-13 contest from Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday night.

The most exciting game of the entire week was the 26-23 thriller between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma Wednesday night. The half-

time score was 13-10 in favor of Kappa Alpha. The second half was a 13-13 tie.

The Intramural Department has posted several huge bulletin boards around the University at convenient points and on them will post all scheduled events. The basketball games for any night can be found on this bulletin board in the

Haringer Takes Post As Intramural Director

Recently Appointed J. Edgar Caswell Resigns to Accept Government Job

• THE ENDLESS string of troubles that haunted Coach Bill Reinhart throughout the football season still hasn't ended, even though the season has. As Athletic Director he has the equally difficult job of maintaining an Intramural Director, a position which has changed hands even more often than the managership of the Cleveland Indians baseball club.

The fourth and latest person to fill the job in the past two years is Mr. Albert M. Haringer, a former Colonial football player and graduate of the University. Mr. Haringer succeeds J. Edgar Caswell, who took over the job only three weeks ago but resigned to accept what he considered a better position in the government.

Mr. Haringer graduated from the University in 1938 with his bachelors in Physical Education and has been teaching P. E. for the past two years at Friends School. He was drafted into the army in March of this year, and sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was assistant P. E. instructor to Dave Osborne, former University cage star, but was released from the army under the draft bill amendment.

The Intramural Department has also announced that Walter Sether, a student of the University and a former football and basketball player, is to be in charge of the intramural activities. Sether has been very instrumental in the success of the touch football leagues this year and will be in charge of intramural basketball, which has already gotten underway.

Haringer is fourth in the recent line of directors which began when Joe Krupa took over the duties at the beginning of last year and built the Intramural program into a recognized and integral part of the campus athletic program. Krupa was forced to resign, being called into active duty in the army, and the post was taken by Bernie Phillips, who started things going this year, but resigned after a few weeks to voluntarily enlist to do research work in kinesthetics and their relation to army air pilots.

Buff Freshmen Cagers Round Into Shape

• THOSE POUNDING feet heard daily resounding from the Tin Tabernacle aren't all those of the Varsity, for Otis Zahn and his boys are hard at work, too.

Otis is starting his fourth year as head Freshman coach and has a fairly large squad to work with. But his job is a tough one, for he must transform a group of boys, only recently graduated from high schools from many States, into a smooth-functioning team. And if he excels his team of last year he will have done an excellent job for last year's Freshman team lost only one game.

The Frosh have been practicing for about a month and Zahn has only a tentative starting lineup of Frank Counselman, Rein, Simon Wagman, "Moe" Schulman and Kenneth Rollins.

Though not particularly tall as a whole, this aggregation is very speedy. Rein and Counselman are the boys relied on for height, but the team is built for its speed and aggressiveness.

Kappa Sigs Beat KA's 26-23 As Greek Cage Season Opens

In favor of the Kappa Sigs, but the K. A.'s pulled even and then ahead, only to lose in the extra period by three points.

The Tekes, who had a disastrous touch football season, finally entered the win column by eking out a 13-12 win over Aecias, but they will long remember that 53-2 affair.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa have all played only one game, and each has lost its lone try. Phi Kappa Alpha has also played only one game and won it by the score of 17-4, defeating Phi Sigma Kappa.

Games this year are being scheduled in two leagues, with League B teams always playing at 9 p.m. and League A teams playing at 10 p.m. Other games are scheduled on Sunday evenings.

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Alpha were scheduled to play last night, as was Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. While Kappa Alpha and S. P. E. both have games scheduled for tonight.

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Gridders Lose Seventh Game To Deacons

• BADLY BATTERED after suffering their seventh defeat of the year, the Colonial gridders closed their most disastrous season since 1929 when they were thoroughly drubbed by Wake Forest in a Thanksgiving Day game, 42-0.

Walt Fedora, playing his last game for Coach Bill Reinhart and the team, was virtually the whole show as far as any Colonial offense was concerned, and in addition he made many tackles. Jack Leonard looked particularly good at end and may fill that position capably next fall.

The gridders gave the Buff rooters their only chance to cheer for a winning eleven when they scored a comparatively easy win over little Mt. St. Mary's in the season's opener. Big John Konizewski, a bright light in the line all season, blocked two kicks to set up Buff scores, and Jimmy Graham went over for the final marker. In a drive that proved to be one of the two scoring drives of the entire season, the other being the one as a climax of which Fuzzy Fedora scored against Furman.

The team went to Manhattan, accompanied by the University Band, but proved unequal to the task of stopping Charley McNulty and bowed 23-0.

Former Redskin Riley Smith brought his Washington and Lee team here for the third game, and the result was an inconclusive 0-0 tie, after which the Buff dug in for the annual battle against Georgetown's Hoyas. They held the Hill-toppers scoreless the first quarter, chiefly as a result of two tremendous punts by Jim Graham, but later on Benny Bulvin and George-deak going and Georgetown won 25-0 for the most one-sided score since the modern season started.

William and Mary's Indians really scalped the Colonials when they journeyed down to Norfolk for the fifth game of the year, and in the midst of smoke that was so thick that the spectators could barely see the players, "smoke that" due to a fire in nearby Dismal Swamp, William and Mary ran around and through a Buff line that completely disintegrated under the attack to win 48-0.

Ace Clemson back Booty Payne spoiled the Homecoming Game for the Buff, but the Reinhartmen were a much improved club and their stock rose considerably, even though they lost 19-0. Against Greenville, S. C., Fuz Fedora went over to cap a 90-yard drive for the first local score in 21 quarters, but one marker wasn't enough and the Purple Hurricane won, 13-6.

In the next to the last game of the year, Mel Knupp led the Bucknell Bison to a close 6-0 win over the local club.

New Unit Formed By Fencing Clubs

• A POWERFUL UNIT of the University's fencing organization was formed when the Men's Fencing Club was joined to the Women's Fencing Club last Tuesday by a new constitution.

Elections were held after the constitution was voted on. President is Shirley Schafer, former head of the Women's Club; vice-president is Joe Stepanovich; secretary, Barbara Simons; treasurer, Arthur Allen; men's tournament master, George Nagy; and women's tournament master, Brig Lowry.

Tuesday, Wright Carney, head of the Musketeers, Y. M. C. A. fencing organization, will give the club a talk on "Judging a Match." The members will then have a short round robin in order to get the knack of observing the points brought out in the lecture.

The first informal bout will be at Gallaudet College on December 13.

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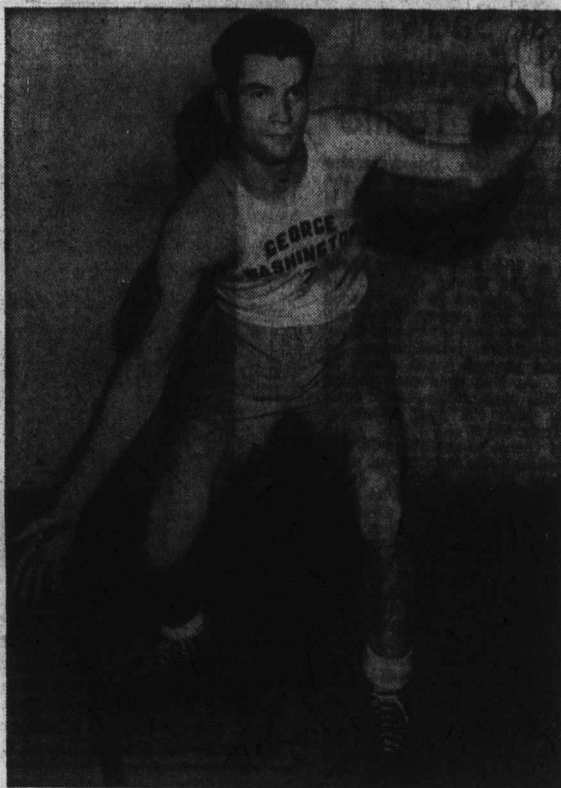
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Varsity Threat—Jim Myers, brilliant Frosh floor general and forward for the past two seasons, who is making a determined bid for a Varsity position in his first year as a Varsity member. Injuries and ineligibility kept Myers from competing as a Varsity member last year, but he's ready and able now.

Honorary Coed Varsity Teams

HOCKEY ALL-STARS

Helen Marie Byars.....left wing
Mary Louise Cooper.....left inner
Catherine Moore, capt.....center forward
Aune Kangas.....right inner
Nancy Ann White.....right wing
Joan Giles.....left halfback
Jean Defenderfer.....center halfback
Camille Craig.....right halfback
Mary Jo Oslin.....left fullback
Mary Louisa Marron.....right fullback
Bette Meloy.....goalie
Subs: Audrey Cleaver
Eunice Sullivan
Mildred Blevins

SOCCER ALL-STARS

Mabel Lee.....Carola Rosenthal
Kitty Riggelman
Betty Owen
Patty Hunt
Mary Ellen Bennett
Phyllis Botta
Dorothy Farwell
Nancy Pond
Jackie White
Dot Travis
Subs: June Cohen
Dot Currier
M. L. Ralph
Jean Suttle

Coed Hockey, Soccer End With Choosing of Varsityies

• SPARKED by the brilliant defensive playing of Freshman full-back Nancy Pond and Junior half-back Dorothy Farwell, the Freshman-Junior girls' soccer team fought to a 6-2 victory over the Sophomore-Senior team in the annual Odd-Even soccer game, played Saturday to determine membership on the Varsity team.

All scores on both sides were made in the first half, the first tally coming only a few moments after the opening of the game when the Odd team's forward line took the Soph-Senior kick-off straight down the field, where wing June Cohen slipped the ball past goalie Dot Travis.

The Even team came back and carried a brilliant defensive recovery of Mary Ellen Bennett down the sideline to the goal. Mabel Lee made the scoring kick, which bounced into the goal off the side of goalie Jean Suttle's head.

The winning goal came after a brief mid-field struggle gave the Freshman-Junior team possession of the ball. Dribbling down the field in the face of the opposition, Carola Rosenthal succeeded in keeping the ball and in kicking it past Dot Travis.

• THE HONORARY Varsity hockey team played fifty minutes of beautiful hockey on Sunday, wholly justifying their selection for this much-coveted honor. Playing against the veteran stick-swingers of the Washington Field Hockey Association's Sunday Club, the Varsity came out on the short end of a very gratifying 9-4 score.

The four goals for the coeds went into the net off the stick of Capt. Cathy Moore, ably backed up by inners Mary Lou Cooper and Aune Kangas. The backfield, composed of Camille Craig, Joan Giles, Mary Louisa Marron and Mary Jo Oslin, stemmed many Sunday Club excursions into G. W. territory. Goalkeeper Bette Meloy performed nobly in the cage for her team. Coach Jenny Turner cavorted at left wing for the enemy, to the frequent amusement and amazement of all present.

The Odd-Even game on Friday who won by the Even senior-sophomore combination, 2-0. Aune Kangas scored the two markers against the Freshman-Junior group, aided and abetted by Joan Giles and Helen Marie Byars.

Unbeaten Frats Meet On Sunday

Sigma Chi Whips
SAE; KA's Top
Theta Delta Chi

• THE CURRENT Intramural touch football season will draw to a dramatic close Sunday morning when Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi clash for the most coveted trophy awarded by the Intramural Department.

These two teams have reached the play-off game only by preserving perfect records, that in itself being a feat for members of such bitterly contested leagues as competed this year.

Kappa Alpha won the title last year with a perfect record of six wins and no defeats, was scored upon only by Phi Sigma Kappa and will be out to retain that championship and preserve their perfect record.

However, in a Sigma Chi team which has won four games and lost none, the K. A.'s will face a strong and determined aggregation which believes it can accomplish that which all others have failed to do for two years, beat Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha defeated a Theta Delta Chi team that showed surprising strength this year, 8-6, in a very close, rough game. These two teams were tied for the lead in their league with perfect records for four games, but the hard blocking and smooth functioning K. A.'s showed their true ability in winning. The K. A.'s touchdown came on a pass from Norman Dancy to Ray Lloyd, and the safety and margin of victory on a kickoff which a TDX man touched and allowed to roll through the end zone.

Theta Delta touchdown twins Bill Howell and Sonny Kurland, made their weekly contribution to their team's score just as they had done for the past three weeks. Their pet play, a pass to a sleeper, who is usually Kurland, worked perfectly once again but wasn't enough to down the K. A.'s.

In direct contrast, the Sigma Chis ran roughshod over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 43-0, in a sea of mud to earn the right to play in the finals, but the score is not indicative of the comparative strength of the two teams. It so happened that the Sigma Chis' football shoes were much more suited for the conditions than were the S. A. E.'s tennis shoes.

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Alice Marble to Speak Here Monday at W.A.A. Banquet

Col. Draper Introduces Tennis Star

President Hershey Presents Awards, Sports Letters

• THE DAY, time and place have all been changed but Alice Marble is still scheduled to speak at the Women's Athletic Association Fall Dinner. The new date is December 8. The College Women's Dinner, originally set for yesterday, was switched to next Monday night due to a conflict in Miss Marble's program which required her to appear at the Philadelphia civilian defense rally that night with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Y. W. C. A.'s Barker Hall will replace Hotel 2400 as the scene of action Monday since the change of date necessitated reserving a new place. Ticket price has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 and the time has been set up to 7 p. m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Club and in Building H.

Colonel Draper Toastmaster
The toastmaster will be Col. William H. Draper, Jr., assistant chief of the Moral Branch of the War Department and formerly a member of the President's Advisory Board on Selective Service. Colonel Draper will present Miss Marble, guests of the Association and W. A. A.'s president, Kitty Hershey, who will award the cups and letters given by the Association. Varsity teams and tournament winners will be read.

Miss Marble, the only speaker, will climax the evening's program with an address on "Physical Fitness for Defense." The tennis star is in charge of national physical training for women in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Nearby Athletics Invited
Coed Athletic Associations in nearby Colleges and Universities have been asked to attend and Association members will be seated at a special table. Women faculty members and faculty wives have also been specially invited.

Miss Marble, before turning professional in 1940, was unbeaten in amateur tennis for three years. She won the National singles, doubles and mixed doubles in both 1938 and 1939. Beginning her tennis career in California, Alice Marble became California's women's tennis champion in 1932. Miss Marble has also established herself as a singer and dress designer.

This fall the former world's tennis champion was appointed an Assistant Director in charge of Physical Training for Women in the Office of Civilian Defense under Major LaGuardia. Miss Marble's offices are in New York, but she confers weekly with her staff in Washington. Miss Mary K. Browne, former national tennis and golf champion, now working with Alice Marble, will be W. A. A.'s guest at the dinner.

Barbara Weers, Social Chairman of the Association Board, assisted by Betty Munson, Kitty Riggelman, Audrey Cleaver, Caroline George and Faith Sutton is in charge of the program and arrangements for the event. Catherine Moore, aided by Helen Marie Byars and Patty Hunt, has directed publicity, and Nancy Marmer is supervising the sale of tickets by Intramural and W. A. A. Board members. The Association estimates a capacity crowd of 200 at Barker Hall next Monday night.

Bement

(Continued from Page 2)

out before I could buy one, and that I have, alas, only a "second edition" which is probably not bringing top prices right now with collectors. (Some day I hope it may!)

Other Objections Discussed
The trustees' other three objections I can deal with very briefly. (2) The departure of Professor Douglas Bement has left the English Department "in no shape to be of service in helping such a venture."

Without being accused of false modesty, may I say that this is utter nonsense. I should like to flatter myself that the "literary" future of the George Washington University died when I resigned. But the trouble is that even my best friends would not believe it. I have had, for the reasons I have already given, no part in any literary "ventures" since the "failure" of the Literary Supplement. But there are many members of the English Department who would, I am sure, gladly give their precious time and energy to promoting a literary magazine, providing that it had (1) responsible editors; (2) reasonable prospects of making ends meet; and (3) reasonable assurance that the editors and faculty advisers, working together, could exercise their own taste and judgment in selecting material for the publications.

(3) "The stress and strain of outside developments are calling for attention from all of us." The obvious answer is: "Of course." But I have just talked with two nationally known editors of prominent New York publishing houses who, because of the "stress and strain" in Europe, and the consequent drought in literary production there, have travelled 3,000 miles from New York to Seattle to "scout" for manuscripts. And so I ask, "When there are political or economic difficulties, do the arts automatically die?"

(4) "The economic situation at the present is very uncertain." Admittedly, yes. And here I must



TENNIS STAR TO SPEAK—Alice Marble (extreme right), former world's tennis champion and currently assistant director of national training for women in the Office of Civilian Defense, is shown here with (right to left) Kitty Hershey, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Joan Giles and Betty Cagle, WAA members. Miss Marble is scheduled to be principal speaker at WAA's Fall Award Dinner, to be held December 8 at Hotel 2400. She will discuss "Physical Fitness and Defense."

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

• THE MEDICAL SCHOOL and its faculty seem to have made the most news during the past two weeks with activity in Pre-Med ranks being limited to a Premedica meeting this Friday and the Medical Aptitude exam which will be administered on Friday also.

This exam is an aptitude test to determine the candidate's ability and general knowledge for medical school work. It will be given at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon, and a fee of \$2 will be charged. The exam should be taken by all students who wish to apply for medical school during 1942 and those desiring to do so should sign up with Dr. Young immediately.

The meeting of Premedica this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Columbian House will be one of a business nature. A program of speakers and events will be arranged for the next two months. A constitutional committee also will be appointed for the purpose of establishing various set rules for the organization.

The entire medical school and faculty had a most unusual opportunity last week when they heard an address by Dr. Gordon-Taylor of the Royal Navy. Dr. Gordon-Taylor holds the rank of Rear Admiral and is visiting this country at the invitation of the American College of Surgeons as the delegate of the British College of Surgeons of which he is the vice-president. Dr. Gordon-Taylor paid tribute to the contributions of American surgeons to science and made particular reference to the introduction and perfection of blood transfusions during World War I, and the introduction and perfection of plasma transfusions during the present conflict.

He described a peculiar type of pleid ignorance of all the facts in the present controversy. If the trustees have been asked to subsidize a literary magazine, they may well refuse. If Mr. Arceneus has presented as hazy or as impractical a financial plan as the students did a few years ago, I should vote "Nay" again, as I did then.

But—and here is my point—I believe: First, that Washington, especially through GW, presents an unusual opportunity, here and now, for developing writers, both fiction and non-fiction; second, that, with sound business management, a literary magazine could sustain itself, even if the University could not give it financial aid; and third, that it is inadvisable for any member of the present staff to accept the responsibility of adviser to such a magazine unless he is assured that his critical judgment is not to be subject to judicial review on questions of "taste." There is no virtue in talking glibly about "democracy" or "freedom of speech" or "freedom of the press" unless any man or woman, boy or girl, can write as they think and feel—provided always, of course, that they do not violate the standards of "good taste" which their next-door neighbor has set up. And when you find a standard of good taste that all readers of a literary magazine will accept, won't you write me collect?

DOUGLAS BEMENT,
Director Division of Composition and Creative Writing,
Seattle, Washington,
November 10, 1941.

shock, somewhat similar to surgical shock, that is being experienced by civilians as a result of the aerial bombings in the present war. These cases of shock are now being treated with transfusions. Dr. Gordon-Taylor also spoke of the methods of treating fractures and severe burns.

After his talk at the medical school, Dr. Gordon-Taylor lectured at Walter Reed hospital and addressed the officers after which he left by plane for Canada.

Dr. Helen Dyer of the Medical School faculty spoke at the Chapel and Assembly of Goucher College in Baltimore last Saturday on "The New York Stick of Nutrition." Her talk covered the general field of nutrition with regard to some of the new vitamins and the diseases that they cure.

Dr. Charles S. White of the faculty will speak to the William Beaumont Society of the Medical School tonight. His talk will be on "Medical Economics" and will be delivered at the Medical School.

Campus Coeds To Entertain Buff Courtmen

• IN AN EFFORT to educate the feminine mind into the finer arts of men's basketball, the Women's Student Government Association has invited all University coeds to meet the basketball players at a party Friday, in Recreation Hall, at 2:45 p. m. Songs, refreshments, information about the game, cheers and definitely the introduction of the men who represent the University on the basketball court are the features promised for the afternoon.

Mina Brown, president of W. S. G. A. and a cheerleader, feels the best way to develop school spirit and coed interest in basketball is through a personal interest in the game. The girls should know the players and something about the game.

Coach Reinhart has offered to give practice time off in order that the boys might make their appearance at the W. S. G. A. party. The girls will be invited to attend a practice after the party. Miss Brown will make the introductions and the cheerleaders will be present to lead songs and cheers. The Association also has announced the election of Anna Bean as first vice-president. The election took place several weeks ago. Cherie Eyster was the other nominee selected from those girls who presented petitions.

Need Managers

• THE ATHLETIC office announced Friday that two freshmen and two sophomores are wanted to fill the posts of frosh and Varsity basketball managers. The freshmen will be the absolute frosh managers, but the varsity managers will serve under Aaron Layne, head basketball manager. Anyone interested in these posts will please meet Layne at The Hatchet office, 2113 H St., at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

AAUW Offers Undergraduate Poetry Prizes

• A POETRY contest, sponsored by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, open to undergraduate students of colleges in Washington and vicinity, was announced by the Association last week.

Prizes of twenty, ten and five dollars, will be given to the men or women students placing first, second and third respectively. Competition is open to students of American University, Gallaudet College, Georgetown University, Trinity College, University of Maryland and Wilson Teachers College as well as the University.

The following rules will govern the contest:
1. All undergraduates, men and women, are eligible to compete.
2. No more than three poems may be submitted by any one contestant. No limitation as to length is imposed. Previous publication in a local college publication does not exclude a poem from the contest.
3. Four typewritten copies of each poem must be submitted. The name of the contestants must not appear on copies of the poems submitted, but the name of the contestant, the college in which he is enrolled and his class, together with the titles of the poems must be enclosed on a separate envelope and sent with the poems.
4. All poems must be in the hands of the Contest Chairman by January 9, 1942. Address Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson, Chairman Undergraduate Poetry Contest Committee, A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 Eye Street, N. W.

In past years students of the University have won in this contest. Last year Ruth Rayana Metz placed first.

Bowl-Bound Duke Regains S. C. Crown

• BOWL BIDS, championship hopes, upsets and thrillers were all included last Saturday as Southern Conference teams wound up competition in a grand finale. Duke, sweeping aside all competition within and outside of the conference, remained undefeated to take the Conference title and receive an invitation to the Rose Bowl where they will battle Oregon State on New Year's Day in the country's greatest football classic.

North Carolina State, bouncing back from a 55-6 drubbing at the hands of Duke last week, caught William and Mary and crushed their hopes of sharing honors with Duke for the Conference title by upsetting them, 13-0. Clemson had high hopes of a bowl bid, too, until they met up with "a tartar in the sticks" in Auburn which proceeded to upset them to the tune of 28-7. South Carolina, which scored a mild sensation several weeks ago when they took the Conference lead, ended their season with a valiant fight against Penn State but were defeated, 19-12.

Campaign Started to Enlarge, Revitalize University Band

• A SEVENTY-FIVE-PIECE band is the objective of a campaign inaugurated by the University Band with Dick Abercrombie in charge of the plan to enlarge and revitalize the organization.

Abercrombie, at present a drum major on the band, formerly held a similar position at Northwestern University and with numerous other bands. Among his accomplishments, Abercrombie lists the formation of twenty-three bands and training four national champion drum majors. "A school of this size can and should have a seventy-five-piece band," stated Abercrombie.

Trumpets and basses are very much in need at the present time as are drum majorettes. The last of the three drum majorettes left the band during the past week and the membership of the band has dropped to half its present full size

of sixty pieces," stated Marcell Crocker, president of the band.

Among the plans worked out are: at least two band concerts a year, a string section, practice of new marches and concert music, elaborate marching formations, and the training of drum majorettes.

Applicants for positions on the band will be interviewed at Columbian House, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Some instruments are available for use by band members. No experience is necessary for positions as drum majorettes since training will be provided. Those unable to attend Sunday can make applications by calling Dick Abercrombie at DUpon 0854.

Following the Wake Forest basketball game on Dec. 13, there will be a party at the PIKA house for band members and players of the visiting team and the University.

Religious Notes

NEWMAN CLUB

Newmanites will meet Thursday at 8:15 in Columbian House, first floor. Next Sunday, the study and discussion group will meet at St. Martin's Recreation Hall, North Capitol and T Streets, N. W. The discussion will be on the subject, "Christian Marriage," and later there will be refreshments and dancing.

Father John Cartwright of the Immaculate Conception Church, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination with a solemn high mass at his church next Sunday at 12:15 p. m. All Newmanites are invited to be present.

Last Sunday the local Newman Club and the Club from the University of Maryland met together for an afternoon of social activity.

WESLEY CLUB

Methodists will gather in Columbian House, first floor, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mary Virginia Ring and Helen Dunn will discuss the lesson, and an important business meeting will be held. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

LUTHER CLUB

The Washington Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America will hold its annual Area Conference here next Saturday as guests of the local group. The Washington Area is composed of Lutheran students from Maryland and American Universities, Wilson Teachers College, Bliss Electrical School, Lutheran student nurses and all Lutheran students in any Washington school above the secondary school level.

Students from Hood College, Gettysburg College and other neighboring schools are expected to attend.

The Conference opens with registration at the Hall of Government at 2 o'clock, for which a charge of 10 cents will be made. There will be a business meeting following registration, later a discussion group, fellowship hour and a buffet supper in Columbian House at 6 o'clock, price 40 cents per person. Dr. J. O. Gould Wilkey, Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, will speak on "Christian Liberty."

At the last meeting of the Luther Club Dr. Warren Bowman, pastor of the Washington Church of the Brethren, and well-known authority on the subject, spoke on "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

Presbyterians will have luncheon

\$150 Offered For Best Peace Essay

• THE ALEXANDER Wilbourne Weddell Prize of \$150 will be awarded this year to the candidate for a degree who writes the best essay on the topic, "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World." Dean Warren West, Chairman of the Committee of the Judges, announced.

The essays, of not less than 3000 words, are to be registered with Dean West in the Hall of Government. The student is not limited to any particular phase of the general topic. A class theme may be used but it must be elaborated upon.

Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell established the prize in 1923 in honor of her husband, who was graduated from the university. Mr. Weddell has been outstanding in his work as a consul in Zanzibar, Ambassador to Argentina, and more recently as our representative to Spain.

Further information concerning this prize may be obtained from Dean West in Government 204.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You
At The
Blue and Grey Cafeteria
723 14th Street, N. W.

Dreese Heads Group

• DR. MITCHELL DREESE, professor of educational psychology, was elected president of the Virginia Guidance Association at a meeting of the association held at Richmond, Va., on November 20. Dr. Dreese addressed the general session of the Virginia Education Association on the subject "A Program of Guidance for the State of Virginia."



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This Message Is Published by Us in the Interest of National Defense
The University Hatchet

Lens Club Fetes Post Cameraman

Tom Kelley Given Honorary Membership

• TOM KELLEY, press photographer of the Washington Post, was made an honorary member of the newly-organized camera club, Lens and Shutter, by a special amendment to the club constitution. The resolution was made at the meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Kelley was given this unique honor because of the valuable services he rendered the organization, President Dot Currier said. His intelligent suggestions and criticisms and active help have done much to increase the popularity and interest in the club.

In his informal discussion on news photography Tuesday evening, Kelly brought out many points of interest to photographers. Among the specific topics he covered were radio wirephotos, tricks of the trade in news photography, and the differences between rotogravure and regular printing processes. He told of the coolness and prowess of news photographers under pressure, classically exemplified by their brilliant work during the Hindenburg disaster.

Clicks and snaps resounded merrily at Rock Creek Park as the University's "shutter-bugs" went roaming for pictures, pictures and more pictures. It was the organization's first field trip and the members photographed with untiring enthusiasm. Kelley was right there with the group during the whole of the trip. To top off the day, a "wienie" roast was held in the evening while the happy picture-takers sat around the fire and spoke of photography.

Many more trips are being planned for the future. The National Airport will be the scene of the next one scheduled for Sunday. On Tuesday, December 16, Ken Lohman, photographer for the Department of Interior and Geological Society, will speak at the Columbian House about 8:15.

The Lens and Shutter Club is also cooperating with the Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtain, and other organizations by affording them photographic assistance. In its short history the club, headed by Dorothy Currier, has skyrocketed to popularity. It is one of the most spotlighted organizations on the campus and those developing an interest in the art of photography have reached epidemic proportions.

Rousers Outline Year's Activities

• THE ROUSERS Club under its newly elected president, Frank Kiefer, tentatively outlined its activities for the ensuing year at its meeting last Wednesday night.

A parade is planned following the pep rally on Lianer Terrace, preceding the second basketball game of the season. Forming between G and H Streets, the parade is to proceed under police escort to Riverside Stadium, where George Washington will play Oklahoma A. & M. The student body as a whole is urged to take part.

The next meeting of the Rousers Club is scheduled for 8:15, December 10, in Government 102. Definite plans for the club's program for the year will be formulated at this meeting.

Seventy University Draftees Receive Hatchet Regularly

• THE HATCHET is now being sent to seventy members of the University at present in the armed services of the country. President Cloyd Heck Marvin has offered to donate a dollar to the Hatchet for each subscription sent to a service man.

Of the fraternities with members in uniform, Sigma Phi Epsilon leads the list with 18 members now serving. Theta Delta Chi is second with 13.

Members of the University who know other service men are asked to fill out the following coupon and mail it to The Hatchet, care of the University.

Those who have been drafted are:

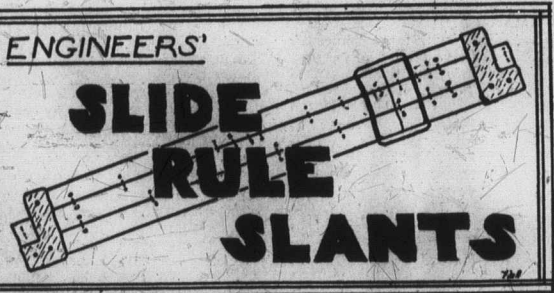
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Capt. Ford Young, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Lt. Harold Dorsett, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Wendell Little, Washington; Lt. Waldo Schmidt, Ft. Bragg; Lt. Alvin Barnett, Wright Field; Lt. Theodore Davis, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Lt. Richard Boyd, Washington; Sgt. Thomas McCall, Washington; Sgt. Robert Daugherty, Ft. Bragg; Pvt. John Sullivan, Bolling Field; Pvt. Earle Gee, Ft. Bragg; Pvt. Paul Green, Pine Camp, Canadian Park; Pvt. Gerald Ryan, Ft. Bragg; Pvt. Randall Gardner, Camp Lee, Va.; Pvt. Harvey Wright, Ft. Meade, Md.; Pvt. Robert Olds, Ft. Bragg; and Navy Ensign, Earle Burton.

HATCHET FOR SERVICE MEN:

Name _____
Address _____



HATCHET PROSPECTS—The high school press conference sponsored by The University last Friday was brought to a climax with a banquet at the National Press Club, which had as its toastmaster, Robert Freer of the Federal Trade Commission, lone man in the above picture. At his right is Mrs. Marcelle executive officer of the local Journalism Department. The two onlookers are high school reporters, and would (or could) be ace feminine writers.



By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

• OH WHERE OH WHERE has our little lounge gone. Here we are all pepped up, but still we don't know how long it will be before the lounge is ready. Right now the furniture seems to be the main question. As we understand it, the university is to help out on this problem. Being just one of the university's many problems, this may have to wait, but we think a furnished lounge would be a swell Christmas present to the Engineers.

The Engineers' Sweaters have been selected, and a list of the persons desiring to buy is being made out. When thirty persons have paid, the orders will be placed. Payments should be made to Charles Schindler, Ray Casella, Bob McCullough, Fred Holcomb, or Bill Randall. Let's hurry with the payments so we can get the sweaters before Christmas.

The societies will all meet tomorrow. Their programs all sound impressive, and big turnouts are expected.

A. S. M. E. will hear a talk by a G. W. graduate (27), Mr. W. H. Sequist, chief of the Division of Designs and Construction, National Bureau of Standards. His talk will be on "How the War Will Affect Us As Engineers and Designers." This will be followed by discussion and refreshments. The meeting will be in C-203 at 8 p. m.

A. I. E. E. will hear student papers. Malcolm Moore will speak on "Network Distribution," and Fred Holcomb on "Overhead Distribution." The rest of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the papers and to refreshments. It may be appropos to mention here that a contest sponsored by the G. W. student chapter of A. I. E. E. is being held this year. A "Standard Engineering Handbook" will be given to both a Freshman and an upperclassman for the best student papers given this year. See Dominic Tofolo for details.

A. S. C. E. hasn't yet announced their speaker, but from past ex-

Paraskevas Heads Hellenic Society

• AT A RECENT meeting, John Paraskevas was elected president of the University Hellenic Society. Other officers elected were: John Doukas, vice-president; Anne Neuman, recording secretary; Despina Bojokis, corresponding secretary; and Nick Kanaris, treasurer.

At the last meeting of the club, Chris Kyriazis spoke on the "Evolution of the Modern Greek Language." At the next meeting on January 4, 1942, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, associate professor of Physics, will address the society on "My Indebtedness to the Greeks."

Journalists

(Continued from Page 1)

new officers are: president, Jack Reedy of Gonzaga High School; vice-president, Dorothy Montgomery of McKinley High School; and secretary-treasurer, Wilma Schenmaker of Washington and Lee High School.

Afterwards, students attended section meetings on the different phases of newspaper or yearbook work. Each student received advice on journalism problems not only from students of other schools but also from an experienced authority conducting each discussion group.

Earlier in the day, speeches were given by Frank C. Waldrop, foreign and political editor of The Times-Herald; B. M. McKelway, managing editor of The Evening Star; and Raymond Clapper, political commentator and columnist. Mrs. Marcelle Lane, assistant professor of Journalism, presided.

President Cloyd H. Marvin extended an official welcome to the students and Roy Eastman, member of the Hatchet's board of editors, greeted the assembly on behalf of the student body of the University. Mr. Waldrop discussed Washington newspapermen in general.

Mr. Waldrop said newspapermen in Washington have a "tough lot," and explained that newspapermen meet this problem by employing a second staff of experts on world and national affairs.

The expert concluded that there is a vast future in this city for newspapermen of a high type.

Mr. McKelway, after describing mechanical facts of the newspaper business, turned to a discussion of a free press, which he believes America possesses.

"We will continue to have a free press in the United States as long as we have the confidence of the people and as long as the people value that freedom," Mr. McKelway asserted.

Raymond Clapper of The Daily News praised the use of the editorial column. He cited it as part of the expanding opportunities in journalism, and as a receptacle for much material barred from the strict news story.

Short Items In the News

Men's Dormitory Elects Officers

• THE MEN'S dormitory, which has been without a formal organization since the end of the summer, elected officers and adopted a new constitution last week.

Mr. James Coberly, faculty adviser to the dormitory, acted as chairman of the meeting until officers had been elected, since none of last year's officers reside in the dormitory this year. The new officers are President William Kilgore, Vice-President Richard Powers, and Secretary-Treasurer John Rogers.

District Hospitals Seek Coed Nurses

• OPPORTUNITY was seen for University coeds by the announcement that the hospitals in Washington are endeavoring to increase the enrollment of student nurses. The defense program, which has taken many graduate registered nurses into active military service, has caused a shortage of nurses in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, R. N., chairman of the Nursing Information Committee, declared, "Student nurses are needed to begin training to take the places of those who are serving their country, she said."

Phi Delt's Hold Xmas Party Friday

• RUSHEES of Phi Delta Gamma, National Fraternity for Freshman Women, will be entertained at a "Christmas surprise" party at Hotel Benedict, 1808 Eye Street, N.W., on Friday at 8 p. m.

Entertainment for the evening will center around a mock wedding, games, and a Christmas surprise which have been planned by Clarita Clausen and the social committee. The regular monthly meeting of the chapter will be held at Columbian House at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Following the business meeting, Inspector R. C. Roberts of the District fire marshal's office will speak on fire prevention.

Panel to Discuss Primate Behavior

• VIRGINIA Saegmuller, Corinne Seaton, Constance Fields and Ivan Menish will form a student panel Thursday, December 11, for a discussion of primate behavior. The panel will be held by the Psychology Club at 8:15 p. m. in D-206.

The only requirement for membership in the club is an interest in psychology.

Geology Sorority To Hear Speech

• OFFICERS of Chi Upsilon, women's professional geology sorority, will be elected Saturday, December 6, at a meeting to be held at the home of Elaine Arnaud. Highlight of Chi Upsilon's before-Christmas program will be a lecture by Major S. P. Poole, former professor of geology at Syracuse University, on Thursday, December 11, in the Hall of Government, at 8:15 p. m.

Major Poole will illustrate his lecture with technicolor slides of southeastern Mexico's Yucatan.

The requirement for membership in the club is 15 hours in geology.

Rev. J. H. Hollister To Address Chapel

• THE REV. Joseph Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will speak at chapel Friday, 12:10 p. m., in Columbian House.

Dr. Hollister attended Troy (N.Y.) Academy, Williams College and Union Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Cosmos Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served as acting chaplain with the A.E.F. at Dunkirk Naval Air Station, France, in the World War.

Dr. Hollister received his doctor's degree from Williams College in 1923.

ODK Leaders To Continue Talent Bureau

• ENDEAVORING to help local talent find outlets for public performance, Omicron Delta Kappa is keeping in full swing its Artist's Bureau with office hours from five to six in the Student every Wednesday.

Thus far, according to ODK leaders, a number of requests have come through University channels requesting dramatic talent, original material, and vocal and instrumental artists. Exponents of Latin-American arts are particularly needed.

The Artist's Bureau keeps a register of persons of all types of talent who are interested either in theatrical or non-commercial work, and is "always glad to try obtain outside employment for those who are interested," Ward McCabe, organizer of the unit, said.

Purpose of the Bureau is to coordinate the various activities of the University so that talent will be readily available to both University and outside sources.

Bollwell Speaks

• DR. ROBERT WHITNEY BOLLWELL will speak to the Literary Club in Columbian House this Friday at 8:30 p. m., on "Escape Literature." It will be an open meeting.

Craig Wins Title

• CAMILLE CRAIG successfully defended her tennis crown last Saturday by handing Mary Louisa Marron a 6-4, 6-1 setback in the finals. Camille will receive the tennis cup at the Woman's Athletic Association banquet on December 8.

Mary Lou went into the finals on a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Cathy Moore.

Dr. Acheson's Short Story Gets Ninth Dramatization

• "HIDE YOUR EYES," a short story by Dr. Edward Acheson, professor of economics at the University, was dramatized for the ninth time over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company last week on Nelson Olinstead's program.

Dr. Acheson has found "Hide Your Eyes" quite a profitable venture despite a dismal start. Originally the story was submitted to thirty-two magazines and each time rejected. It was finally published by one magazine that had turned it down earlier.

"My first book in economics will be published shortly, simultaneously with a mystery entitled, 'Death of the Gold Standard.' Both books sound like treatises on economics and the reactions of those who get

the titles mixed and buy a mystery story for an economics text or vice versa will be most interesting," Acheson observed.

Plans for future works are already drawn. These include two books, several magazine articles and a legal treatise, topped by an autobiography entitled, "Decline and Fall."

Professor Acheson believes his masterpiece will be "The Faculty Minus One," which will have its setting at a fictitious institution in Washington known as Jefferson University.

A graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., in 1924, Professor Acheson served thereafter on the staffs of the Hartford Courant, Saturday Evening Post, Washington Daily News, and Washington Post.

From 1928 to 1936 he worked as a foreign correspondent in Europe, writing articles on politics and finance for American and European magazines. His assignments carried him from Moscow to Majorca and from Oslo to Budapest.

Buff Cheerleaders Appear on Stage

• UNIVERSITY CHEERS will be led tonight from the stage of the Capitol Theater by a full complement of cheerleading staff, announced Charles Baldwin, head cheerleader yesterday. The entire staff, consisting of six girls and four boys, will take part in the stage show, Dick Abercrombie, band drum major, will also be present.

Each of the local universities has been invited to take over the stage show for one night in connection with the current football picture "Rise and Shine." University cheerleaders will go through their routine at the last show which begins at 8:40 p. m., tonight.

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FINEST BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

Medico

66 Baffle Filter

WHIR-OOOLS SMOKE

TRAPS JUICES, FLAKES AND NICOTINE IN PIPES, CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS.

FINEST BUREAU MONEY CAN BUY

for Tom Dick & Harry

It's Chesterfield

... it's his cigarette and mine

This year they're saying Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.

For your friends in the Service And for the folks at home What better Christmas present Than these beautiful gift cartons Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.

Nothing else you can buy Will give more pleasure for the money.

Buy Chesterfields For your family and friends Beautifully packed for Christmas.

DOROTHY MCGUIRE

... popular star of John Golden's hit play "Claudia" says Merry Christmas to her many friends with the cigarette that Satisfies.

Rev. J. H. Hollister

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